

## Management Study Has SAC Officials Looking At Change

by Kelly Ward  
Staff Writer

The management of Rancho Santiago Community College District which runs Santa Ana College is undergoing an indepth study of functions on orders from Dr. Robert Jensen, Chancellor.

The objective of the study is to gather some data to compare management at SAC with management from other Orange County and Southern California colleges, Jensen said.

"We're looking at how we compare to other schools in terms of salaries, costs, student-faculty ratio and some other areas," he stated.

"We are also looking at how much money we spend in various forms of management, and how that compares to other colleges of similar size," he adds.

He said it will answer recent faculty and accreditation inquiries about whether the district is "top heavy" in administrators.

The data that is gathered will be used for budgeting and assignment purposes. "We want to see how we stack up against other colleges so we have data to use when we decide to hire or fire employees," says Jensen.

Jensen said that no layoffs are being considered at this time, but that there will be some people transferred to the new Orange Canyon Campus. "We are going to staff Orange Canyon without making any additions to the current staff," Jensen said.

Jensen is also working on plans to establish a management information system. It would be a data bank of information that would be readily accessible and always available. "The data would include statistics we need to make decisions.

"For example," he said, "if I asked for our student-faculty ratio or teacher's salary in comparison to other schools, all we would have to do is turn to the data bank," he said with a pleased look.

"We need the information to serve as a benchmark. We can't just make decisions in total isolation," he adds.

Although he is conducting a study of management, Jensen is quick to point out that he is not too unhappy with the job that management is doing. "The study is being done to check on the range of management. We could be overstaffed in some areas and understaffed in others. That's what we're looking at."

He complimented the management staff for the job they are doing. "I think we have a bright, hard-working, receptive management group," he says with a smile. "They have a great deal of pride. In fact, I'm impressed with all the staff members," he adds.

However, Jensen has decided with board of trustee support, to hold back management's two percent cost of living increase that the faculty received, until the current management study has been completed.



**GIVES BLOOD**—SAC fire science student Scott Rubenstein was among many students and staff who gave blood Wednesday during the college's annual blood drive.  
Mike Padilla Photo



**WHAT'S IN A NAME**—SAC coed Ruth Lapid favors this moment in history when the college name may be changed from Santa Ana College to

Rancho Santiago Community College. The college district board of trustees may take action in two weeks.  
Art Wheelan Photo

## SAC Name Change Possible

The college district board of trustees and administration are giving serious thought to changing the name of Santa Ana College.

Dr. Robert Jensen, college president and chancellor of the Rancho Santiago Community College District, said the board is taking forward a recommendation made recently to keep the district name (RSCCD) and change the college name to Rancho Santiago.

The other satellite campus centers would be designated by the community or neighborhood they serve.

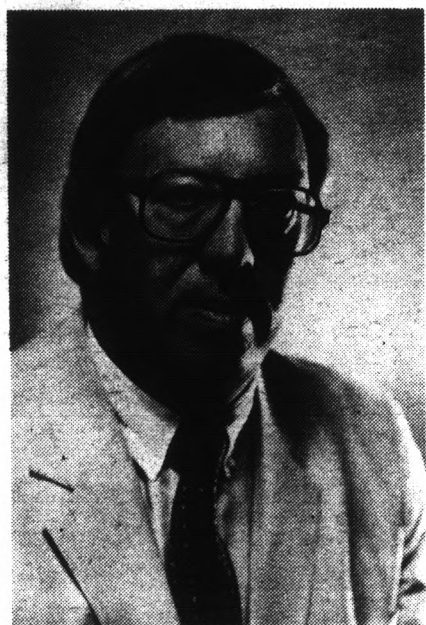
Santa Ana College would then be known as the Santa Ana Campus of Rancho Santiago College.

Similarly, Garden Grove, Centennial, the new Orange Canyon Campus, and other locations where classes are offered, would come under the heading of Rancho Santiago College in the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Each location would then have its separate subhead caption, depending on location.

"This will better serve our

identity needs at the various campus centers in the communities they serve," Jensen said.

The college district (RSCCD) has operated under the one college, multiple campus education centers (satellites) since the early 1970s when the Santa Ana and Orange Unified School Districts formed the new Rancho San-



Dr. Robert Jensen

tiago Community College District.

Later, a portion of Garden Grove east of Euclid Avenue was added to make up the total district area today.

In contrast, North Orange County and Coast Districts operate separate autonomous college, Fullerton and Cypress in the NOCCCD, and Orange Coast, Golden West and Coastline in the Coast District.

Saddleback currently operates one college with north and south campuses but is studying today a proposal to form two separate colleges.

The name Rancho Santiago was given to the district when it was formed in 1971. It was derived from the old Spanish land grant in Orange County known as Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana which closely overlays today's RSCCD.

The district today begins at the John Wayne Airport on the south and extends northerly through east Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim Hills, and the unincorporated foothills of eastern Orange County.



# News Briefs

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## Round-N-About

by Larry Case  
Columnist

The SAC Engineering club is back in operation, according to Instructor/Adviser Dave Alpert.

"Students interested in all areas of engineering are welcome to join and take leadership in reforming this currently inactive club," Alpert said.

The engineering club will go on a field trip to Smith Tool in Irvine, Friday, March 22 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Smith Tool manufactures rock bits for the drilling of oil wells. The rock bits sizes range from 5 to 28 inches in diameter, Alpert said.

The plan tour will include a forge, machining and welding areas. The forge, largest west of the Mississippi River, includes a 6,000 ton mechanical press.

The machining area utilizes robots for part handling and computer numerical control for the lathes and milling machine.

The welding area has conventional arc and electron beam welding.

After the tour, a film will be shown to explain the production and use of rock bits.

Santa Ana College's annual observance of "Wellness Week" will be observed April 13-19, according to Instructor Gloria Davenport.

The observance will include a seminar by Davenport April 17 entitled "Wellness—An Inside Job." It will be conducted from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 5:20 to 6:50 p.m.

Call 667-3058 for details and other information.

A former Santa Ana College student and graduate of Foothill High School in Tustin, became the fourth suicide victim to leap off the seventh floor of the Humanities Building at Cal State University, Fullerton.

Gordon McMahon, 36, of Anaheim, leaped to his death March 5 at 6:45 a.m.

Police said friends and relatives had described him as depressed but he left no note. He had attended SAC in 1968 and later transferred to CSUF and finally graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in sociology.

Of the four CSUF suicides, three have been men, one a woman, dating back to 1977.

el Don staffers salute Foothill High School journalism student Todd Smith as editor-in-chief this semester on the student newspaper known as Knight Life.

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## Bill Nack Writes In Fast Lane

by Nixola Shepley  
and Al Falkey  
Staff Writers

Bill Nack writes in the fast lane.

He has personally interviewed Muhammad Ali, Reggie Jackson, Sugar Ray Leonard, Eric Dickerson and many other greats of the sports and entertainment world.

He is a 'thoroughbred sports journalist, horse lover and award-winning author. Nack, 44, a resident of Orange, is a writer today for Sports Illustrated magazine. His byline is known to sports fans the world over.

He'll stay up all night drinking coffee by the gallons in a race to meet a deadline. "I have had the misfortune, or good fortune if you like, to start out in the newspaper business," he said. "I learned to use the most valuable thing in journalism, the inverted pyramid. I use it today in writing and speech making. Use the simple declarative sentence," he added.

The inverted pyramid is a style of writing where the best and most important things are said first with a theme lead to grab the reader and make him or her want to read more, he explained.

He shared anecdotes and per-

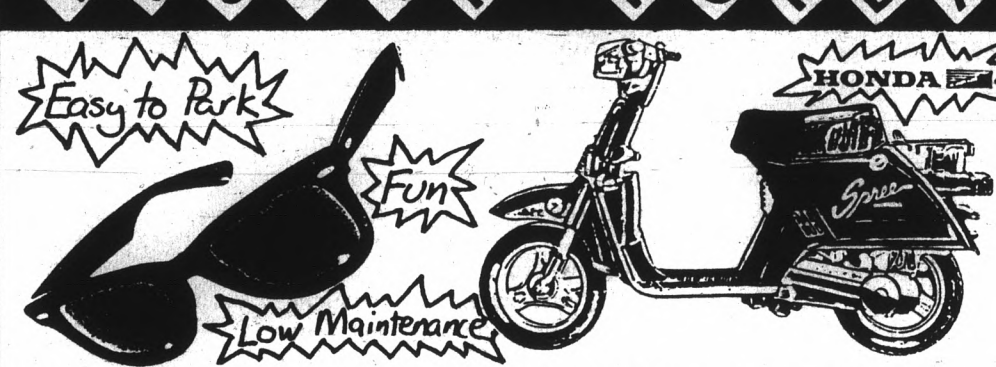
sonal experiences of his 19 years as a reporter and columnist. "Student writers begin writing by reading," he said.

Nack's list of writers worthy of study include H.L. Mencken, Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sherwood Anderson and Joan Didion. His own book, "Big Red of Meadow Stable," tells the life story of the champion race horse Secretariat.

He's still eager and as energetic about writing as he was 20 years ago, when, like a lot of us, he wasn't quite sure what he wanted to be, but soon found his niche in a medium that thrives on the printed word.

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## Rewards Offered Through Workshops

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick  
Feature Editor

In its second week at SAC, two sessions of free job search workshops are assisting those who are entering, re-entering or making a change in jobs.

The workshops, which are instructed by Janis Mihaylo, provide both information and a practical application to the various problems of obtaining a job.

These series of workshops are shaped to be taken in whole (either in a March or April session); however, as Mihaylo stated, "Anyone can come to however many classes they would like, for any length of time. These are very informal classes with lots of discussion and people's questions answered. If not all of a person's questions are answered, then they can set up an appointment—creating a one-on-one situation."

The workshops are from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 113.

Workshops include:  
**Personal Assessment**—in any job search, the starting point is to take a look at one's values, skills, aptitudes and self-image and how they relate to the world of work. Some individual exercises and personal inventories will be used to identify information

which can be used in the career decision-making process.

**Resume Preparation**—a resume is a way we advertise ourselves. After receiving information on effective resume and cover letter construction, participants will work on their own resumes. Bring to the workshop any of your old resumes and current biographical, work experience and educational information.

**Interviewing Techniques**—This workshop will cover both traditional and non-traditional methods of searching the job market, with special emphasis on information and techniques that are specific to the Orange County community.

"I wish the students would participate in the workshops because this is a very worthwhile organization," Mihaylo remarked. "I want to stress the importance of being prepared and to look for the opportunity to achieve the best job suited for you."

The New Horizons Job Search Guide is an excellent resource and workshop. It can be purchased in class or at New Horizons for \$1.50.

For more information on the Job Search Workshops, please contact Janis Mihaylo at the New Horizons offices in the Johnson Center or call 667-3058.



Janis Mihaylo

### Club Business

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Business Club/Santa Ana College Pizza Night

Come join the fun on March 21 at Round Table Pizza (Grand and 17th Street) from 5-9 p.m.

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## New Campus Delayed?

Santa Ana College officials were searching for an alternative plan this week on what to do about classes if the weather-delayed Orange Canyon Campus is not ready by late August.

Chancellor Robert Jensen and the management team were reportedly going over various options at press time.

Construction of two new two-story classrooms at the foothill area campus east of Orange is said to be six weeks behind schedule and it appears only one building will be ready to open, if that.

## The People Page

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## The 'Revival' Lives On

by Timothy Ducey  
Staff Writer

Although their existence as a band was relatively short-lived (basically from 1965 to 1970), the Velvet Underground have remained one of the most influential groups in rock music history.

Artists such as David Bowie, Brian Eno, New Order, The Dream Syndicate, and Roxy Music have noted the Velvet's influence in countless interviews and in their respective styles of music.

The band itself was an odd mixture of talent which included among others: singer/guitarist Lou Reed, classically trained bassist/violist John Cale, and percussionist/drummer Maureen Tucker, one of the few women drummers in the 1960's.

Based in New York, the Velvet Underground reflected their surroundings through songs which dealt with such topics as drugs, sex, death, and the bizarre.

Their contribution to rock music can once again be appreciated with the recent release of "VU"—a album comprised of ten tracks from 1968 to 1969—some of which were originally intended for the group's never issued fourth Verve/MGM album.

Previously available only on low quality bootlegs and on Lou Reed post-Velvet solo albums, the songs constitute the first official release of Velvet Underground material in over a decade.

The tracks themselves are all top notch and are indicative of the tremendous musical abilities that the Velvets possessed.

"I Can't Stand It" and "Foggy Notion" are classic rock tunes which display fine guitar teamwork from Lou Reed and Sterling Morrison.

John Cale is featured on a pair of songs—"Temptation Inside Your Heart" (which combines a propulsive beat with funny lyrical exchanges) and "Stephanie Says" (a beautiful low-key ballad).

"I'm Sticking With You" and "Ocean" showcase the talents of drummer Maureen Tucker.

(Check out Tucker's use of cymbals to imitate rolling surf on the latter tune).

Other stand out tunes include "One Of These Days" and "She's My Best Friend" (a song which has a great 60's sound and feeling to it).

It should be mentioned that all 10 tracks have been remastered to bring the sound (particularly the bass and drums) up to current recording standards.

Also worth noting is that besides the release of "VU", Polygram Records have reissued newly mastered editions of the Velvet's first three LP's: "The Velvet Underground and Nico," "White Light/White Heat," and "The Velvet Underground."

All of the albums are excellent representations of the Velvet's unique sound and can be considered excellent additions to any record collection.

## Circle K Benefits Again

Today, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., the Circle K Club will be sponsoring a car wash in the parking lot outside of the Johnson Center. The cost will be \$2 and all proceeds will benefit the Albert Sitton Home in Santa Ana.

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**'IVAN'S IDEA OF PEACE...'**—This is a photo of the poster that appeared on campus between March 4-12. The poster was approved by David Troublefield.

## Editorial

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### Power Abused

by Kelly Ward  
Staff Writer

"On something that controversial I would have taken it to the dean for a second opinion."

—Darlene Jacobsen,  
Coordinator of Student Activities

During the time period of March 4-12, a poster was displayed on the mall directly in front of the Johnson Center. The poster was the work of SAC's Collegiate Republican Club (see photo left). The problem is that the banner was considered offensive to some people and was hailed by others.

The intention of this editorial is not to decide whether or not the poster was good, but rather to bring up an important question: When does a person with authority have the right to exercise censorship? It is a difficult question to answer, especially for a newspaper. But the question remains, and warrants an answer.

David Troublefield, ASB President, along with Ann Bell, Commissioner of Communications, and Darlene Jacobsen have the authority to approve signs. SAC's policy is that all signs must be approved before they can be posted on campus. That way some sort of check can be maintained on the posters' content. It is a good system as long as someone doesn't take advantage of it, but unfortunately, that has happened.

Darlene Jacobsen, as quoted above, said that she would not have approved the sign without a second opinion. Judy Prentice, President of the Inter-Club Council, made a similar comment. "I wouldn't have approved it on my own. Something that controversial I would have conferred with the dean about and then follow his decision." However, David Troublefield approved the poster without question. "I don't think any posters warrant a second opinion because I was given that authority (to approve signs) and if I seek a second opinion it defeats the whole purpose," he says. "My job is to promote freedom of speech, not to censor." Yes, but shouldn't his job be to use good common sense? There is a difference between censorship and giving advice to a club about what is appropriate and what isn't.

Common sense should tell a person with authority to use it very wisely, and not abuse that power. Censorship is not defined by seeking a second opinion on a poster. There is a big difference. Troublefield should be more careful about the posters he approves, and try not to put his stamp of approval, meaning his initials, on posters as irresponsible as the one in the photograph.

## My Side

by Ken LaSalle  
Staff Writer

This "My Side" is backmasked for your subliminal pleasure.

Okay, so I'm kidding. In this week's My Side, I would like to discuss backwards masking. Now think hard, do you remember what backwards masking is?

Here's a little history. In the mid seventies certain TV pastors discovered something that had not been known before. Phonograph records were being backmasked in the attempt to subliminally persuade people, even towards satanic pursuits!

These fanatic preachers and pastors found backwards masking in Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, Black Sabbath, Styx, Pink Floyd, The Beach Boys, even Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller! Okay, maybe not Glenn Miller.

There were record burnings in

great numbers as these TV preachers et al shouted to the people how sinful the music that they don't promote can be.

If you haven't guessed by now, these preachers became known as the Moral Majority.

Now, it is 1985.

The world is not divided into three mass-continental powers. Nuclear war has not happened, yet.

And backwards masking has mysteriously disappeared.

Was it because the Moral Majority has had some effect on American society? Guess again, bozos.

Was it because those musicians who backmasked saw the error in their ways? For there was a small amount of groups that did backwards mask (a very small amount. Wrong again, dummy).

It was because the preachers were so fervent on their attack of part of America's patriotic lifestyle that the people of America

turned against the attack.

Here were these men saying that the music America was listening to was satanic, corruptible, despicable in God's eyes! The American people, in turn, replied, "Bull!"

Because it seemed that the people against America's music were the only ones that could find the backwards masking. Neutral parties could not find any. People who didn't believe in backmasking, of course, couldn't find any.

Now, you know that I've been leading to something. So here is the statement for the week. That whole backmasking thing was a sham. If the Moral Majority really believed that and was not using their beliefs politically, they would have stuck with it. Certainly, devious music didn't disappear a couple of years ago.

Maybe the Moral Majority should plan better the next time they attack something. Like abortion.

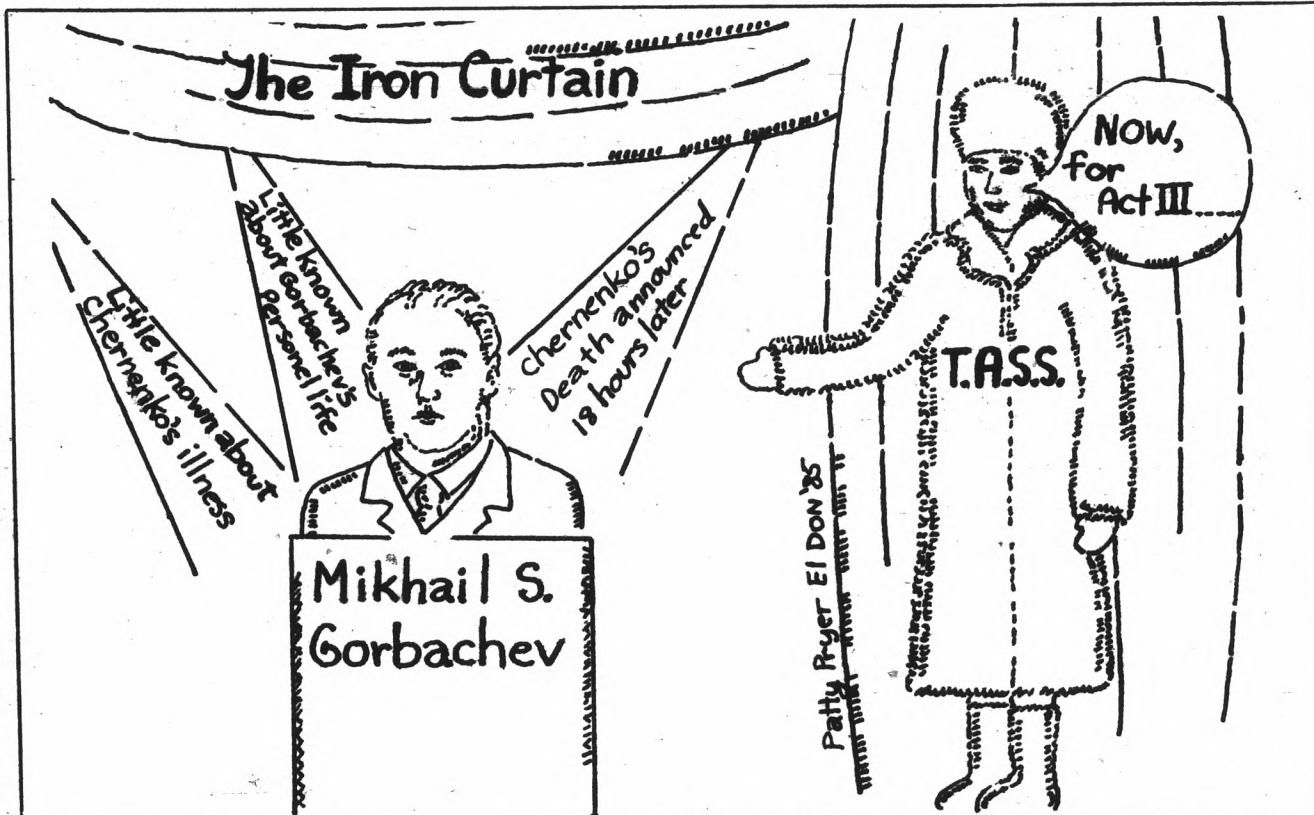
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## Letters to the el Don Editor

el Don,

As a disabled person, I felt inspired by Cynthia Fitzpatrick's article in the last edition of the el Don. Anyone's dreams can come true. Only time will tell if this one individual's story will become another example of the seemingly impossible coming true.

By the power of the mind, miracles are established and take place daily. Miracles are more possible than they seem to be. Articles such as this one encourage people not to give up and to use their full capacities to become winners. Yes, our

dreams will come true.

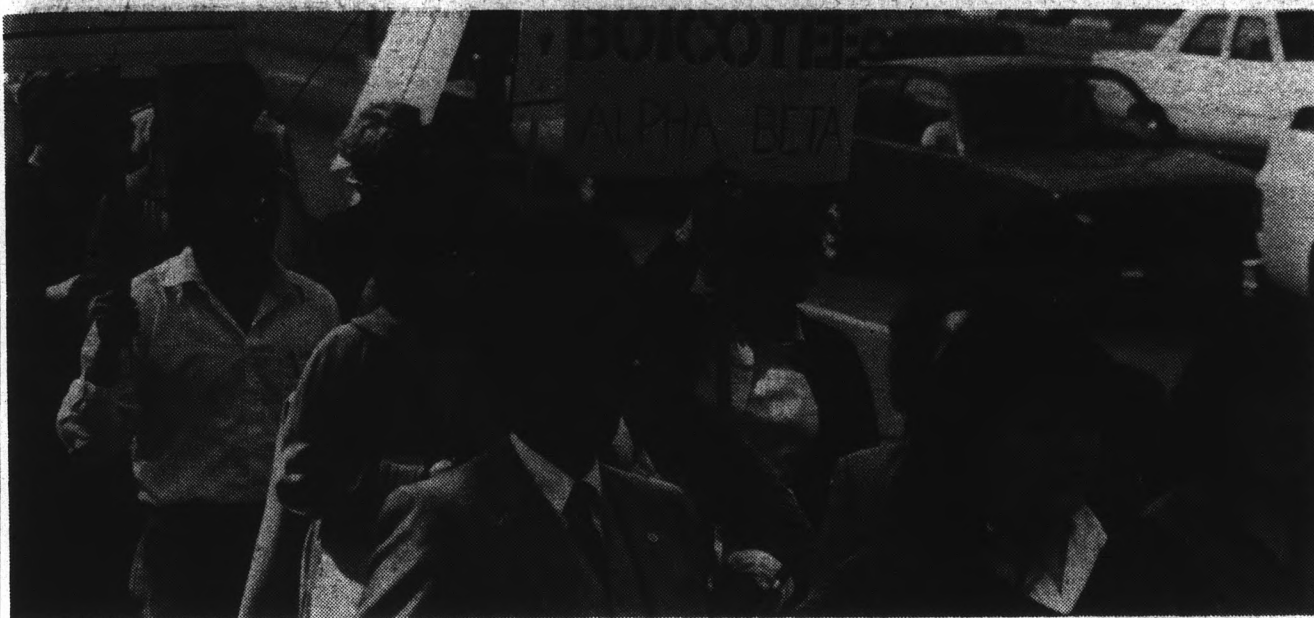
Muhammad Abdul Amin  
Entertainment Editor

Blue Bags/A Haiku on  
The Killing Fields:

They reel, writhe, and suck  
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On plains pocked with blue.

Lee Mallory





Santa Ana College students and staff joined with other community union workers in a picket demonstration on 17th Street in support of Cesar Chavez's farm workers union protest against local

markets selling farm produce harvested by non-union labor. Chavez was also featured speaker March 7 at SAC Speakers Forum.

el Don Photo

## KYOU Looks At Bach And Buena Clinton

A look at how Orange County is celebrating the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's music will contrast with the stark insights into coping with life in the Buena Clinton barrio now being shown on SAC's own TV news magazine, "Around and About Orange County."

Producer-reporter Naomi Mason reviews the local "Bachmania" on one segment of KYOU-TV's bi-weekly news program. It airs at 6:30 p.m. Fridays with a repeat showing on Monday night.

On another part of the show, Randy Vaughn takes a camera crew inside Buena Clinton, a blighted neighborhood that is located on the Santa Ana-Garden Grove boundaries.

Local authorities, landlords, and residents discuss what is being done to upgrade the living conditions of that community. "Around and About Orange County" is co-hosted by SAC Telecommunications students Cecilia Garduno and Candy Chambers, produced by Suzan Grab and directed by Steve Stewart.

It airs on Santa Ana cable TV Channel 26 every other Friday in rotation with KYOU's "Sport-View" sports magazine.

## Bill Nack

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Before joining Sports Illustrated, Nack spent 11 years as a reporter for Newsday, the largest and most profitable daily newspaper on Long Island, N.Y.. He spent six years covering politics before switching to sports. "I wanted to cover the whole horse," he said.

Nack's most recent assignment for Sports Illustrated hasn't been published yet. It's a cover story on Marques Haynes, 62, a one-time Harlem Globetrotter who now tours by bus with his own group, "The Harlem Magicians."

Nack is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He started as a journalism major writing and editing the student newspaper, Daily Illini.



CHAVEZ SPEAKS—Cesar Chavez spoke to an overflow crowd on March 7, urging them to join him in a boycott of Alpha Beta markets.

Art Wheelan/el Don

## Munchies Offered!

by Nixola Shepley  
Staff Writer

Get your munchies here!

One of the things that Santa Ana College has to offer is a good cup of coffee, and at a very reasonable price.

The cafeteria, upstairs in the Johnson Center, is a good place to "take 10."

To make things more interesting, Saga Corporation, which runs the cafeteria under contract, often gives special deals or offers.

One of these is the current challenge. As Alberta French, Food Service Director puts it, "We want to challenge with a challenge."

She adds, "Each week we post a new offer by the checkstands. We challenge the students to find a certain flaw, such as no napkins. The reward might be a jumbo burger or a soft drink."

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## Regional News

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## Chavez Defends Union

by Nixola J. Shepley  
Staff Writer

In an emotion-filled speech, Cesar Chavez, the first person to organize a farm labor union, told a standing room audience at Santa Ana College that farm laborers deserve a better life.

"Although much has been accomplished," Chavez said, "today's tomato fields use the most modern advances in technology but provide workers (many under-aged citizens) with the most primitive living conditions."

"All my life," Chavez said, "I have had one dream, one goal, one vision—to overturn the treatment of farm workers. They are not beasts of the field."

He said his union organizing dreams began at an early age. "I wanted to organize the farm workers in the '30s and '40s when, as a child laborer, I saw suffering, racism, even denial of the right to see a movie or to eat in a restaurant."

"People like me," Chavez continued, "had to learn the skills needed to work with people and to organize."

"Sometimes people say the United Farm Workers is not a union but a social movement," Chavez says. "They are half right. We seek justice by organizing, not only for collective bargaining, but to also create a future for all Chicano Latinos."

He charged that corporate growers in California gave \$1 for Deukmejian's campaign for governor of California. "He is paying off his debts with legal maneuvers, and the right to vote in free elections is a sham."

Although the speech was informative, some members in the audience felt his talk seemed to be encouraging support for his boycott of Alpha Beta markets where several faithful followers were picketing on 17th Street, and to muster an "army" of trained workers to lobby in Sacramento and otherwise aid his cause.

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## Cold Night At Irvine Meadows Turns Hot

by Craig Rainey and Muhammad Abdul Amin  
Staff Writers

Normally, the idea of an evening's concert held out under the stars in mid-March would bring on bonechilling results. Such was not the case Friday night for the debut appearance of General Public at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheater.

When the likes of former English Beat's blonde-haired and handsome Dave Wakeling and famed toaster Ranking Roger made their way on stage, the cold night's air quickly turned red-hot. Within five minutes of General Public's vocal appearance, the opening act, half-capacity crowd at Irvine Meadows suddenly turned into a skacrazed mob. There wasn't even enough room for another 32-ouncer of beer.

### BEER FLOWS

Beer was not the only thing to flow during the evening. Without even the slightest informal introduction, (Wakeling however did say hello) appropriately enough the band opened the evening with the song, "Never You Done That". From then on, the energy level never did exactly cool down. Bouncing from one pop-reggae tune to another, General Public's one and a half hour performance kept the crowd of young clove smokers enthusiastically dancing to a new and different Beat. No pun intended.

Amidst the low forty degree temperatures, the colorful "teenybopper" overcoats continually were being shed as if it was a festive hot summer night.

Shedding the cocoon from the now disbanded and vanished English Beat, Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger made up the melodic heart and soul of this somewhat carbon-copy group, General Public.

### TAILOR-MADE

This new, tailor-made General Public band is looking towards fully restoring and generally "keeping the faith" with the old and popular English Beat's sounds and style of performance. Friday night's musical party was a perfect example as the band included such old Beat songs as "Save It for Later" and the popular "End of the Party." However, the majority of the evening's songs reflected excitement from their new debut album, "All The Rage." This Wakeling and Roger premier disc is already climbing the charts of popularity with cuts like "Tenderness" and "General Public."

Not even Irvine's small stage could contain the lively antics of Jamaican toaster, Ranking Roger. With a firm grip on his cordless microphone, the skunk-haired Roger hopped, bopped, and did laughing wind sprints from one end of the stage to the other. Without missing a beat, there were numerous times he simply ran off stage, only to return dancing and rapping atop a lone seven foot speaker.

When not rapping on his own up on stage, he was found to back on the keyboards assisting in creating whatever. Along with this, his Jamaican style of whacking percussion around was delightfully one of the main highlights of the group's performance, the one thing that is truly missing from the album.

### LEAD GUITAR

Dave Wakeling, who plays lead guitar and sends off the main vocals for the Public, was not as energetic. Over the entire evening he seemed to be anchored to the floor. Rarely leaving his microphone stand, Wakeling was consistently bombarded by overly anxious females from the audience. Keeping his rooted stance, he was able to sing perfectly right through the leaping attacks. These ladies actually added to a fairly simple visual show. Wakeling also seemed to be loving every minute of his handsome pop status.

Probably the most highlighted, fun songs to be introduced in the evening were "As A Matter of Fact," in which Ranking and surprise guest saxophonist from the original Beat, Saxa, really exploded together on electronic drums. The song "Burning Bright" was introduced as a ballad concerning anti-nuclear weapons and got a lengthy clapping of hands.

### AUDIENCE APPLAUD

At the peak of applause for the group's first encore, Wakeling screamed out, "Has anyone ever heard of Reggae-billy?" At that command, the aisle-dancing crowd went wild with the final songs, "General Public" and the English Beat's resurrected tune, "Save It for Later."

Also at Friday's concert the song "Love Without the Fun" was heard for the first time. This selection will be featured as the title track for Tri-Star's motion picture, "Head Office," which is scheduled for release in the summer.



IN CONCERT—Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling performed at Irvine Meadows on a cool night.

## 'Hot L Baltimore' Sizzles

by Muhammad Abdul Amin  
Entertainment Editor

A 19-year-old girl, seeking an immediate career as a professional actress, will play the leading role in the on-campus production "Hot L Baltimore," to be held at Phillips Hall, March 22-31.

Her name is Kelli Green, and she's playing the role of The Girl, a 19-year-old hooker and hopeless romantic, who looks at life through rose-colored glasses.

"I love the girl I'm playing. She's just like me, except for the hooker part," says Green, a self-admitted idealist herself. "This is my first role ever and the beginning of everything for me. I've been waiting to do this since I've been a little girl."

Already banking her money for cross-country travel and a stay in the Big Apple, Kelli would prefer acting on stage as opposed to appearing in film.

Devoting every moment of her life to the development of her career, Kelli participates in a full schedule of classes, works a full-time job on the side, and engages in a little self-promotion during the time left over.

As a sophomore at SAC, she prepares her craft by taking classes in dance, voice, theatre and musical comedy. When not gracing the hallways of the college, Green finances her future by working as a concierge at a local hotel.

While sending her resumes and portfolios to local talent agencies for discovery, she stands by the phone ready to go at a minute's notice.

"The role I'd most like to play would be a part so different from myself that I didn't think I could do it," says Green, obviously, awaiting the challenge.

When asked what she would do if she was not discovered in the near future? Kelli responded, "I will transfer to Cal State Long Beach."

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# Dons Looking For SCC Softball Title

by Alan Abair  
Staff Writer

The Santa Ana College softball team is off to its best start in the school's history.

"This team is more impressive in the fact that the 11 teams that we beat in 1982 cannot compare with the caliber of opposition that we played this year," said fourth-year coach Jim Reach. "Not only have we broken the record, we have beaten more quality teams."

"When you're 13-0, obviously, a lot of things are going right. This team has the potential, if they continue to play well, to be the best team that we've ever had here."

Now the Dons get their major test as South Coast Conference play gets under way.

## OPEN CONFERENCE

SAC opened conference play on Wednesday against defending SCC and state champion Golden West, and lost 3-1. Today, the Dons will host Cypress at 3 p.m.

"I don't expect us to go unbeaten," said Reach. "I know it's not impossible but I do not expect it to happen. The South Coast Conference is too strong. There are too many good teams."

But Reach does think that the Dons have an excellent chance to win the conference title.

"I think they are very good," said Reach of his chances of winning the title. "We are definitely one of the best teams. We are one of five teams in California that I feel has a legitimate shot at being a state champion."

Alani Silva, the California Community College Player of the Year in 1984, has proved that

she is fully recovered from a season-ending knee injury she suffered last season. After 12 games, she is 7-0 with an 0.60 ERA. She is hitting .342 with two home runs and 10 RBI.

"Alani gets a lot of credit for the success of our team, which is certainly due her," said Reach. "But we are not a one-person-team. Not by any means. We have some great players on our team."

## GREAT PITCHING

Freshman Chris Makimoto,

an All-CIF pitcher from Savana High, has been splitting the mound duties with Silva. She pitched a one-hitter last Friday in a 3-0 victory over Moorpark. She is 6-0 with an 0.17 ERA. She has given up only one earned run in 41 innings pitched.

The two pitchers have combined to throw six straight one-hitters.

"We've played very well defensively as a whole," said Reach. "Sam Arledge is our defensive leader at shortstop.

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She's an outstanding player. I don't think there is a better all-around player in California. She does a lot of things well. She's extremely intelligent."

## HITTING .421

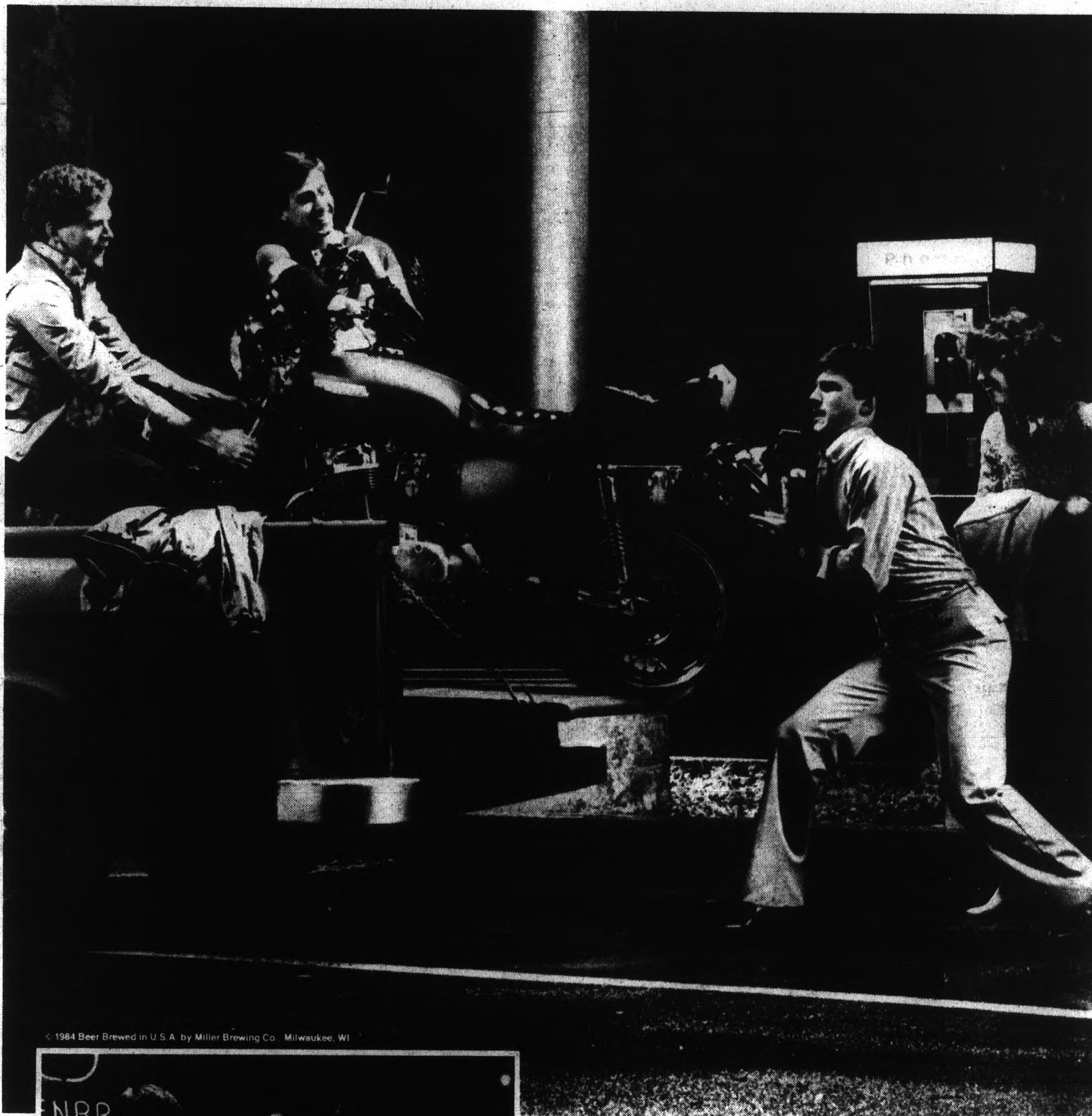
Arledge is hitting .421 with one home run and seven RBI through 12 games.

Another standout on this year's squad is center fielder

Lesa Godfrey. She is hitting .444 with 11 RBI. She hit her third homer of the season on the first pitch of the game against Moorpark.

"Lesa Godfrey is our most consistent overall hitter," said Reach. "She is just really crunching the ball. She is very aggressive. I think she is the best hitter I've seen in Junior College Softball."

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## SportsWeek

### March 15:

Softball vs. Cypress at SAC, 3:00 p.m.

Swimming vs. Fullerton at SAC, 2:30 p.m.

Track and Field vs. Saddleback, OCC at Orange Coast, 2:30 p.m.

Golf vs. Palomar, Saddleback at El Prado, noon.

### March 16:

Baseball vs. Mt. San Antonio at SAC, noon.

Women's Tennis vs. Chabot at SAC, 9:00 a.m.

### March 18:

Softball vs. Snow (Utah) at SAC, 1:30 p.m. (DH).

Golf vs. Fullerton, Conference Tourney at Western Hills, noon.

### March 19:

Baseball vs. Cerritos at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.

Softball vs. Pasadena at Pasadena, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Saddleback at Saddleback, 2:00 p.m.

### March 20:

Softball vs. Saddleback at Saddleback, 3:00 p.m.

Swimming vs. Saddleback at Santa Ana, 2:00 p.m.

### March 21:

Softball vs. Cypress at Cypress, 2:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Orange Coast at SAC, 2:30 p.m.





**GET BACK—** Southwestern's Dave Caetta dives back to first base as Pat Flynn covers the bag. Art Wheelan/el Don

## Dons Ready For SCC

by Neil Evans  
Staff Writer

The Santa Ana Dons, down 3-3 in the top of the ninth inning, scored four times, and held off a late inning rally, to defeat Southwestern College 6-5 on Saturday.

Gary Thomason singled home Matt Beltran with two outs to tie the game at 3-3. Then after a Steve Scarsone single, Vince Shinholster singled home Thomason to give the Dons the lead 4-3. Ruben Gonzalez, who hit his seventh homerun in the fourth, tripled home Scarsone and Shinholster to increase the lead to 6-3.

Southwestern didn't fold. The Apaches loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the ninth, a double play and then a two out single cut the Don lead to 6-5. Mike Schwabe managed to get the last out on a pop-up to Scarsone.

"The team showed a lot of character today," said Head Coach Don Sneddon after the game. "This is a good win to have going into conference play."

For Schwabe it was his fourth win of the season without a loss, and second straight complete game.

"Schwabe pitched a gutty game," said Sneddon. "He got hit pretty hard, but he battled and got the victory."

The Dons defeated Grossmont 9-2 on Tuesday and Mira Costa 13-2 on Thursday.

Against Grossmont, Steve Scanlon went 8 innings and Brent Raylick had four RBIs in the victory over Mira Costa. For Pifer, it was his fourth win of the year.

Santa Ana finished their non-conference season at 11-2 and is now ranked 2nd in Southern California this week, the Dons open South Coast Conference action against Compton on Thursday and Mt. SAC on Sat.

## SportsLine: Let's Wrestle!

by Richard Lind  
Sports Editor

There's one student, Pedro Sotelo, who stands out from the crowd when it comes to giving credit for reinstatement of the wrestling program.

He had an idea. Sotelo was in weightlifting class in 1983 and heard of the wrestling program being axed.

He wanted to do something about it and the situation.

He first went to ex-coach Frank Addleman. He told him of this idea to get wrestling reinstated.

Addleman was thrilled and decided to help Sotelo out. Sotelo

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and Addleman circulated petitions to be signed by students in favor of a wrestling program at SAC.

Sotelo then went out and rounded up support from high school wrestling coaches in Orange County.

Finally, with the help of some big community supporters and alumni and Dean Rodger Wilson they fought long and hard with the rest of the wrestlers and presented the request with the board of trustees at a recent meeting.

This week they approved it and wrestling will be back on campus next fall.

Definitely a show of perseverance from one fellow student.

## Intramurals

This week the intramural sports program winners in the ping pong tournament are:

1st Ron McPherson

2nd Lap Hua

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